



# ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

## Guidance Conference Slated Here

Louisiana State University in Shreveport will host the second annual conference for Caddo-Bossier Parish guidance counselors and principals, Tuesday, March 21, according to Dr. B. E. Tabarlet, associate professor and chairman of the LSU-S Education and Psychology Department.

Theme for the conference is "Vocational Counseling For the Seventies."

### Sponsor Conference

The LSU-S departments of Student Affairs and Education and Psychology will sponsor the conference.

About 120 educators are expected to attend the event, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the LSU-S Science Lecture Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Gordon Flory, vice-president of the Louisiana AFL-CIO. His topic is "The Louisiana Job Picture for High School Graduates in the Seventies."

### Additional Speaker

An additional speaker will be McKinley Nash, director of vocational education for Caddo Parish. He will discuss, "Vocational Education in Caddo Parish."

A panel discussion will be led by local representatives from Western Electric, General Electric, AMF Beaird and the Youth Opportunity Center. Topic for the panel will be "What You Always Wanted to Know About Getting A Job But Didn't Know Whom to Ask."

During spring vacation, the LSU-S library will be open Monday-Friday, March 20-24, and Monday-Thursday, March 27-30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed from Friday, March 31, through Monday, April 3.

## Pollution Expert To Speak April 11

Kenneth E. Biglane, director of the Division of Oil and Hazardous Materials in the Office of Water Programs of the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak about "Problems of Water Pollution," at LSU-S Tuesday, April 11, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, LSU-S assistant dean for academic affairs.

Biglane will be the fourth in a series of six Distinguished Lecturers scheduled to appear on the LSU-S campus during the spring semester. The program is set for 8 a.m. in the school's Science Lecture Auditorium. The public is invited to attend, Brashier said.

### LSU-BR

The speaker holds a B.S. degree in aquatic biology and an M.S. degree, both from LSU-Baton Rouge.

A Shreveport native, Biglane was an aquatic biologist for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission from 1952-56.

### U.S. Delegate

He was also a U.S. delegate to the International Legal Conference on Marine Pollution at Belgium in 1969.

Biglane served on the Interstate Pollution Board of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1957 and with the State and Interstate Water Pollution Control Administration from 1958-62.

## SAE Elects Betts

Deborah Betts, speech pathology major has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Upsilon, speech club.

Other officers are Kay Roger, vice president; Kathryn Bock, secretary; Pamela Cook, treasurer; and Lane Rice, public relations officer.

## Almagest Receives First Class Award By Collegiate Press

The Almagest has been awarded a First Class rating for the fall semester 1971-72, by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, according to John R. Tabor, faculty advisor to the paper.

The Collegiate Press, sponsored by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, evaluated six Almagest issues from last fall.

### Total Points

Competing with two-year junior colleges whose newspapers are published bi-weekly, the Almagest scored a total of 3,250 points from a possible 3,950 in the judging.

"The Almagest is a solid newspaper . . ." the judges said. They added that photography is the newspaper's strong suit.

### Specific Categories

In specific categories the Almagest received excellent ratings in straight news stories, sports stories, copyreading, topography, printing, picture content and technical quality.

Elizabeth Lott, senior journalism major from McDade, was last fall's editor-in-chief. Other staff members were Tommy Atkins, feature editor; Steve Primos, assistant to the editor and Carolyn Copple, advertising manager.



DESCRIBED BY ANNE PRICE of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate as a "superb trio sound with marvelous unity that gives rewarding results," is the Festival Arts Trio who will give a concert April 6 at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

## Festival Arts Trio To Appear April 6

The LSU Festival Arts Trio, a chamber music ensemble, will appear in concert at LSU-S at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, following an appearance earlier in the day at the Woman's Department Club.

Members of the trio are Daniel Sher, pianist; Dinos Constantinides, violinist, and Thaddeus Brys, cellist.

The program will include selections by Joseph Haydn, Dmitry Shostakovich and Anton Dvorak.

Sher received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the M.S. degree from Julliard School of Music.

Constantinides holds degrees in violin and music theory from his native Greece, and a diploma from Julliard School of Music, the M.M. degree from Indiana University, and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

The trio is sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Brys received his musical training at the Mannes College of Music and at the Julliard School of Music. He has studied under Pablo Casals in France and at Marlboro, Vermont.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fri., March 17—Spring Vacation begins, 10 p.m.

Tues., March 21, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Second Annual Guidance Conference, Science Lecture Auditorium.

Sat. and Sun., March 25-26, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. — LSU-S Biology Club rummage sale.

Tues., April 4, 8 a.m.—Classes resume. April 4-28 — Speech Club exhibit in library; Joan Harrington, sponsor.

Thurs., April 6, 2:05 p.m.—Dr. Selveston Jimes, "Botulism and Other Food Poisoning Caused by Microorganisms," Radio Station KCIJ.

Thurs., April 6, 8 p.m.—Festival Arts Trio concert, Science Lecture Auditorium.

Tues., April 11, 8 a.m.—Distinguished Lecturers Series, Kenneth Biglane "Problems of Water Pollution," Science Lecture Auditorium.

Thurs., April 13, 2:05 p.m. — Alan Thompson and Malcolm Parker, "LSU-S' Relationship to the Green-Gold Library System," Radio Station KCIJ.

Fri., April 14—Betty Friedenborg Art Show in library ends.

## Biology Club Will Sponsor Rummage Sale

The Biology Club at LSU-S will have a rummage sale Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26, from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences. The sale will be held on the LSU-S campus and "almost everything will be available; anything we can get our hands on," Hardy said. "Bicycles, radios, televisions and clothes are some of the items," he continued.

Donations for the rummage sale can be made by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences or Dr. Hardy.

The club will make an overnight trip to Kisatchie National Forest March 20, with hikes planned through the "Red Dirt" region in order to collect plant and animal specimens, said Hardy.

The purpose of the trip is to "prepare and practice for the upcoming spring trip to the Chiricahua Mountains of Southwest Arizona," Hardy said.

The proceeds from the rummage sale, according to Hardy, will be used to collect animals for research and for the LSU-S museum.

## Friedenburg Art Exhibit Begins In LSU-S Library

An exhibit by local artist Betty Friedenborg is currently on display in the LSU-S Library and will run through April 14. It replaces an art exhibit by Mrs. Alton Sartor.

Also on display is a journalism exhibit sponsored by John R. Tabor, supervisor of information services, and journalism students.

## DOM Has Party

Delta Omicron Mu, LSU-S veteran's fraternity, held a cookout last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Herbert Laidlaw, 194B Ardmore St., Shreveport.

Members were allowed to bring guests as prospective members.

Future plans call for a committee study telling veterans of their benefits to be published and presented to veterans coming to LSU-S for the first time, according to Larry Hilton, fraternity chairman. The fraternity is working with the registrar's office on this project, Hilton said.

## Circle K Club Tells Activities

The LSU-S Circle K Club plans to send representatives to the district Circle K convention in Lake Charles April 7-9, according to Daniel Runyan, club president.

Members are also seeking to establish a speaker's bureau for members of the LSU-S faculty to speak at civic activities throughout the area, Runyan said.

There are presently nine Circle K members, and six prospective members, he reported.



SHOWN ABOVE are the players in the Speech Club's production of "Joey, the Mechanical Boy," which was performed for the Caddo-Bossier Council for Exceptional Children. From left to right are Mark Tyler, cast as "Joey," Mona Rogers, first reader, mother and maid; J. Catherine Harrington, therapist and Joe C. Slette, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim.

(Continued on Page 2)



## One Will Not Suffice

## SUB, Gym Both Needed

In recent weeks we have talked to faculty, SGA officials, and students regarding whether a new gymnasium or a student union building should be the next addition to the LSU-S campus.

As reported in the Feb. 28 *Almagest*, Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education, favors a new gym, as much for the classroom facilities as for athletic activities. He did say, however, that he could see obvious advantages to both.

## Dark Prefers SUB

I. V. Dark, book store stock clerk, told us recently that he prefers a student union building so that the book store can expand and increase its inventory of supplies. Dark said, however, that a gymnasium would be a more cohesive agent on campus because athletic teams would soon follow, presenting a catalyst that at this time does not exist.

The Student Government Association, in its Feb. 29 meeting, passed a resolution to be presented to Dean Donald Shipp and the LSU Board of Supervisors, asking that the next building constructed here be a student union building, "due to the need of more space for social activities, and a cafeteria. . . ."

## Almagest Endorses Both

The *Almagest* wholeheartedly endorses prompt construction of a student union here at LSU-S; however, we feel, as does Mr. Dark, that a new gymnasium is no less a neces-

sity.

We are pathetically restricted so far as space for student assemblies is concerned, and, as we all are aware, this lack of space has some bearing on who may be invited here to speak or perform. The science lecture auditorium seats about 300 persons, whereas our student body is nearing the 2000 mark. Obviously, many well-known speakers will not come before so small an audience, and if they would, many of us would not have the opportunity to hear them.

## Concurrent Construction

Without qualification the *Almagest* endorses the SGA resolution; however we would recommend that a student union building AND a gymnasium be constructed concurrently. Both are vital to this campus and there is more than sufficient justification for each of them.

It has been a practice, if not a policy, to construct edifices one at a time on this campus, but practices or policy can and should be changed if the life of the university can be enhanced, and surely by the addition of these two structures, it can.

Both structures are Phase II projects. Both are needed. Both are essential. The *Almagest* recommends that the university administration and the LSU Board of Supervisors give serious consideration to concurrent construction of both a student union building and a gymnasium.

—George Lawrence

## Pass, Fail Faulty

## Give Me "A" or Give Me "F"

In defense of the A, B, C, D and F grading system presently utilized at LSU-S, I would like to elaborate on an idea approached, first of all, by those advocating a change to a pass-fail system of grading.

This writer would be among the first to say that an individual should be judged by his own abilities, rather than be labeled according to another's analysis of one's achievements in school. But perhaps we are missing the boat somewhat in only scratching the surface of the problem. Consider the injustices that might result from a much broader "labeling."

## Passing But Not Equal

For instance, if student one scored an accumulative average of 90, or an "A" grade, throughout school, it would be unfair, if not downright ridiculous, to classify him as equal, in a number of aspects, to student two, who may have averaged only 50, or a "D" grade, much lower, yet still technically "passing."

Or, if student three scored 49, or a failing grade, it would be likewise unfair to classify him equal to student four, who scored about 20.

And, anyway, who shall judge as to what it is about an individual that should be judged? If labels are necessary, there are sources other than from the academic community.

## Pass, Fail Lacks Incentive

A grading system offers goals which may or may not encourage greater academic achievement, but, in any case, does applaud a student's accomplishments. But there is not much incentive in a program offering merely a pass or fail.

There are good intentions behind advocacy of a pass-fail system, and, this writer thoroughly agrees, as was earlier pointed out, with those intentions. But there are positive inroads already established in the present system that, if recognized, lend themselves easily to fair and equitable standards for achieving a place earned in academic circles; and for offering some measure of a man's ability, a value set forth only by the individual interested in that man's abilities. The status quo, therefore, is more than sufficient. It is probably best.

—James Miller

## We Get Letters

You asked for problems. Here's one of the most devastating problems the LSU-S campus faces—COMMUNICATION. How, exactly, does one go about communicating an idea to commuter students? They wheel into the parking lots five minutes before class begins, grope for the classrooms (or the Snack Shack), sit through classes, and leave as quickly as they came. So many of them run close schedules between homes and families, jobs, and classes that there simply is no time for lingering on campus.

It looks as though we may be a commuter college for years to come, even with four-year status looming into sight; therefore, we had better come to grips with this elusive phantom, communication, and figure out what to do.

The yearbook staff is certainly no stranger to the problems; neither is the newspaper nor the SGA. Everyone places the blame on someone. Why so much apathy? Why didn't students vote in beauty elections? (They weren't publicized.) Why don't senators show up for SGA meetings? (They forgot about time and place. They didn't go by the office and read the notice on the door.) Why didn't the yearbook photographers get pictures of this and that? (Yearbook photographers were not notified of the event. Club or organization did not know how to go about notifying yearbook.)

How does a person or organization arrange for a place to meet? an outside speaker? a dance? How does one get the word to the student body after the arrangements have been made?

COMMUNICATION IN A COMMUTER SCHOOL—How can we get cooperation and results? This is not just a yearbook problem, but like all other groups we want to do a better job. We are looking for staff members and photographers right now. Do you suppose anyone has read our notices on the bulletin boards? Rally 'round all you clubs and organizations, all you campus leaders, all you faculty advisers. We'd better find a solution soon if we're going to grow.

## Uncle Sam Defended

Seems to me you like to just take, take, take and begrudge giving anything. Thanks to people like you unpatriotism is the theme nowadays in lots of places. Don't knock the gift horse in the mouth. Be glad you earned (I suppose you earned it) your education. Try praising old Uncle Sam a little for the good things he gives you. Show a little more respect, thankfulness and that you're not just a smart aleck trying to hack out a clever article.

—Pat Martin

The deadline for submitting material to the LSU-S literary magazine, *Narcissus*, is quickly approaching. Any works of originality such as poems, themes, short stories and essays will be accepted for possible publication.

Manuscripts may be submitted to either *Narcissus* editor, Tommy Atkins in Sci. 327 or Dr. McBride in Lib. 257.



ABOVE IS ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of new liberal arts building presently under construction at LSU-S. The facility will house 58 classrooms, 9 departmental offices, 92 faculty offices and 4 seminar offices. Scheduled completion date is February 1973. The architect is Aubrey A. McKelvy, Jr., and contractors are Jesse H. Heard and Sons, Inc., of Monroe.

## Good Old Days Not So Good

The 20th century (especially the 60's and 70's) has often been referred to as an era of violence. These comments are usually made by the older generation in regard to the world being created by the youth of today.

These older people throw into the faces of teen-agers such things as the Manson clan murders, the hippie murders of teen-age runaways and deaths caused by the dope element. They constantly tell us how wonderful and glorious the "good old days" were, when a person could walk the streets without fear of being robbed, molested or killed. But did the "good old days" of this type ever really exist?

## Back at the Beginning

Let us look back at the beginning—Europe for instance. How many people in those days (1700's and 1800's) could ride their coaches or walk the city streets without fear of outlaws, highwaymen or thieves attacking them? Why were books written about Dick Turpin, a famous English robber?

Of course anyone could travel safely through the southern provinces of France at that time—if he was accompanied by a regiment of soldiers. And who was Rob Roy—only the stereotype bandit of Scotland.

## Feared Indians

Then our ancestors in the "good old days" came to America. Did the settlers in the West and even in the early East have safety? Why they only feared Indian attacks and being scalped—an everyday occasion.

And when the Indians were finally settled on reservations, the Wild West emerged with its colonies of outlaws such as Billy the Kid, who boasted of killing 21 men, and Jesse James who just robbed trains and people. Oh, those were really the "good old days."

And soon our American forerunners engaged in their numerous wars for their rights—the war of 1812, the French-Indian War, and finally the greatest of all, the Civil War. In all these wars people feared either the Tories, the South, the North, the

Negro, the White, the Mexicans, their neighbors and at times even themselves. How can anyone even suggest that these were the "good old days?"

## Violent Union Strikes

Soon afterwards, the days of violent union strikes occurred and mob murders took place. Has anyone ever heard of the "Saint Valentine Day Massacre"—well that happened in the "good old days."

And what of the infamous Bonnie and Clyde duo? Did they make one feel safe while taking an evening stroll in Louisiana?

## Endless List

I am not saying that the 60's and 70's have been and will be devoid of violence. The facts would deny this, a few of which would include the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the Attica tragedy, the Vietnam War, the Cuban Crisis—the list is endless.

The only statement I am making is that the world in which we are now living is every bit as safe as the "good old days." The only difference between then and now is maybe a dissipation of a false sense of security and a lot less faith in one's fellow man on the part of the older generation.

—Penny Ambrose

## Friedenburg

(Continued from Page 1)

1960 Shreveport Art Club Award, the 1963 Camellia Club award, and the Shreveport Journal Artist of the Year Award in 1965.

## Who's Who

The artist is included in the 1957 edition of "Who's Who of the American Women," and the 1958 edition of "Who's Who of American Art."

She has illustrated two books, "Green Thumbs for the Ark-La-Tex," and "A Time for Building." Her work has also appeared in two magazines—"La Revue Moderne," and "Adhesive Age."

## BUT WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE OF MY COUNTRY?



ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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ENJOYING THE WINDY DAYS OF MARCH is Delores Alford, the ALMAGEST "Girl of the Month." Delores, a junior speech and hearing major, plans to go to LSU Baton Rouge in the future. She has won several beauty honors. These include the title of Miss Ebonaire, second runner-up in the 1971 Miss Shreveport Pageant and fourth runner-up in the 1972 Miss Shreveport Pageant. Delores enjoys tennis, swimming and playing the piano. Also Delores was quick to add "I love my dog, and it loves mailmen."

## Writes On Jamaican History

# Book Publication Granted to Marsala

By JAMES WYCOFF

Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, associate professor of history and chairman of the Social Sciences Department, has been notified that his book entitled "Sir John Peter Grant, Governor of Jamaica 1866-1874" will be published this summer.

The Institute of Jamaica in Kingston is publishing the work which will appear as Volume III of the Cultural Heritage Series. A. Oasthoek Publishing Co. of Holland will print the first edition consisting of 5,000 copies.

### Avoid A Blood-Bath

Dr. Marsala's book is an administrative history of the island of Jamaica (then under British control) during its formative historical period. In 1866 Sir John Peter Grant, the newly appointed governor, was instructed to avoid a blood-bath similar to the one that occurred in Haiti in 1791. He immediately launched an enlightened program of reform and reorganization which led to a stable economy and lessened the tensions between social classes and races.

Sir John Peter Grant reduced unnecessary expenses, levied new taxes and constructed roads, bridges, hospitals and public buildings. The number of parishes was decreased from 22 to 14. The education system was

reorganized and all classes were greatly expanded. A number of elementary schools were established throughout the island, a college was opened in Spanish Town and a Government Training School was begun for schoolmasters. The Church of England was disestablished.

### Regardless of Class

The legal system was revised, a new police force was organized, and all the people, regardless of class, color or creed, were made realistically equal.

As a result of his reforms Sir John Peter Grant laid the foundations for a modern Jamaica and won for himself the praise of many Jamaicans. He is called the "architect of modern Jamaica" and memorials to his success can still be seen on the island today.

H. P. Jacobs who is considered one of the leading authorities of Jamaican history has described Dr. Marsala's book as "an outstanding contribution to the writing of Jamaican history."

## Adventure Lures The Rugged Ram

By J. CATHERINE HARRINGTON

If you celebrate your natal day between March 21 and April 20, then you were born under the sign of Aries the Ram. Aries, being the first sign of the zodiac, represents birth.

Ariens have a broad streak of adventure in their make-up. They are fond of travel, especially to new and exotic places. But their leisure time is a precious and rare commodity.

Enjoying recreation in which there is companionship, Ariens are good and loyal friends.

### Good Sportsmen

Naturally good at sports, usually the more dangerous the better, Ariens are highly competitive.

Aries people are often accused of having a terrible temper, but they are unable to remain angry.

A realist, yet an idealist, the Ram often defies emotional behavior. He can be tough and forceful, yet he is capable of sentimentality, wistful innocence and belief in miracles. These people are practically incapable of accepting defeat.

### Polar Bear Freeze

The Aries man can overwhelm you with passion one minute and be cold as a polar bear the next.

No other sun sign can be as faithful as an Arien man when he's in love for keeps. But you can lose him with just a whisper or an intimate look at another man.

### Defies Authority

The Aries male is a natural rebel. He loves to defy authority and thinks he was born smarter than anyone else. (Ha! all men are like that!)

The Aries female is dangerous to other girls—as she will gather at her feet every available male for miles around.

Scarlett O'Hara created the perfect image of an Arien woman—all the Mars strength and a fantastic ability to "bounce back" after tragedy; able to play the helpless female; but also able to do a man's job if the need should arise.

### Female Pushover

The Aries girl is a pushover for flattery, but only if it is given honestly. To injure her pride or dampen her enthusiasm will almost break her heart.

Ariens are most compatible with people born under the signs of Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius, Aquarius and Pisces.

Some famous people born under the sign of the Ram are Marlon Brando, Charles Chaplin and Wayne Newton.

## Eugene K. Owen Advises Students on Tax Returns

By CAROLYN COPPLE

As that dreaded day approaches (April 15, the income tax deadline, that is) and people begin scurrying about trying to find a good friend who just happens to be a CPA and can do their income tax returns, Eugene K. Owen, CPA and accounting instructor at LSU-S, has offered some advice and pointers for those students who find that they must do their own returns.

Owen said that many full-time students are apt to fall into the low income classification, which includes those who have made less than \$1,725. If this is the case, the student may file a return, claiming himself as a \$675 exemption and receive back any income tax that may have been withheld from his paychecks.

If his parents contributed at least one-half of his support, they can claim him as a dependent on their return, regardless of the amount of money the student earned during the year. When parents are able to claim the student as a dependent, the average family can save about \$135 on their tax bills, Owen said.

### Classified As Full-Time

A student can be classified as a full-time student for tax purposes, if he has attended school classified as full-time for at least 50 per cent of the year.

In 1972, students will lose many of the tax benefits they now enjoy because of the Revenue Act of 1971. Under the new law, students will be put into a special tax bracket and will no longer be able to take advantage of the low income allowance classification for tax benefits. However, the student who earns more than the low income classification salaries will be able to claim a 13 per cent standard deduction, based on his adjusted gross income, plus a \$675 dependent deduction. Formerly, one could claim only a 10 per cent standard deduction.

### Married Students

Owen suggests that newly married students, who married in the latter part of 1971, should investigate possible advantages to their filing separate tax returns, thereby allowing their parents to claim them as dependents for the entire year. This might give them and their parents the greatest tax advantage. Owen commented that this is in no way cheating on your returns; it is only using the tax laws to your best advantage.

People should take an extra day and spend some time thinking about possible benefits they might receive on their tax returns before they fill out the W4 form for their employers, Owen said. The W4 form is the one that tells the employer how many dependents you wish to claim.

### Handle Returns Yourself

Owen suggests that those who must file an income tax return should first try to do it themselves. It would be to the individual's advantage to learn how to handle his returns while they are still relatively simple, so that he will be able to continue doing his own returns as they grow more complex.

If one feels incapable of doing his own returns, he should then consult the Internal Revenue Service, who offers assistance to anyone free of charge. Studies have shown that in many cases, the IRS has given the individual some tax advantages that a private firm might overlook.

### A Local Practitioner

If all else fails, one can have a reputable tax firm do his returns. A local practitioner with a well-established business is probably the best bet here.

Owen's last bit of advice is that the taxpayer should be well aware of what goes on his tax forms if someone else prepares them for him, and he should check the forms for accuracy. The taxpayer is liable to the government for any mistakes which might appear on his returns, although some firms offer some guarantee on the work that they do. Owen also warns the taxpayer to read the statement at the bottom of the forms before he signs. The statement indicates that the signer swears to the correctness and truthfulness of information presented on the forms, and he can suffer a perjury penalty if some misrepresentation or errors are found.

## Campus Happenings

By TOMMY ATKINS

Before getting into the campus news part of my column, I would like first to praise you students for the good response to the campus literary magazine, the increased response in writing letters to the editor of the school newspaper and for the good attendance at the silent film classics.

Recently at Northeast Louisiana University, students were asked to give blood in a non-profit drive for leukemia patients of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The donor drive was sponsored by the professional pharmacy fraternity. Trophies were awarded to the organizations, dormitories and fraternities-sororities, which had the most blood donors.

From the Baton Rouge-Southern University newspaper, the Digest, a S.U. student, who is a former dope user, reported that 65 to 70 per cent of the students used narcotics. The ex-narcotic addict said that most of the dope "comes from New Orleans"

and that it is easily attainable.

The Free Speech Alley on the LSU-BR campus called for the resignation of Chief of Campus Police Charles R. Anderson. The students complained about "excessive ticketing of student cars and the closing of certain streets to students." One student said that Anderson is still living in the 19th century and has "no conception" of student problems.

To end in a lighter touch, do you know what monsters like to eat? They like to eat "things." Do you know what monsters like to drink? They like to drink Coke. "Things go better with Coke." Oh well, have a nice spring vacation.





ATTEMPTING TO TIE THE BALL, held by Danny Walker, are Jean Crites (No. 11) and Anita Chandler (No. 14). An LSU-S girls team defeated the KEEL Dirty Dribblers in a recent game at Haynes Gym. Proceeds from the game, which was sponsored by LSU-S Circle K Club, went to the Heart Fund.

## FACULTY NEWS

Fifteen faculty and administration members at LSU-S attended the 34th annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities (CLCU) March 3-4 at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

The theme for the meeting was "The College Graduate of the 70's—For What Have We Prepared Him?"

Dr. John G. Hall, associate professor of agriculture is CLCU treasurer. He attended the meeting along with delegates Dr. Kenneth R. Grubbs, professor and chairman of the Business Administration Department, and Ann Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts.

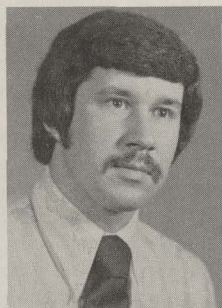
Alternate delegates were Dr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor and chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, and Nancy W. Sexton, English instructor.

Others who attended the meeting were Fabia Thomas, registrar; John R. Tabor, supervisor of information services and journalism instructor; Dr. Bobby F. Dowden and Dr. Selvestion Jimes, associate professors of biological sciences; Dr. Laurence Hardy and Dorothy A. Hubble, assistant profes-

sors of biological sciences; Lillene Herring and Elizabeth P. Loftus, biological sciences instructors; Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor and chairman of the Speech Department and Glyn Bollman, assistant professor of English.

Hubert Humphreys and Leroy Musselman, assistant professors of history, participated as judges in the Regional 1 Social Studies Fair held Feb. 25 at the State Fair Grounds in Shreveport.

Dr. Kenneth R. Grubbs, professor and chairman of the Business Administration Department, and Dr. William L. Scott, assistant professor of economics, will represent LSU-S at the Southwestern Business Administration Association conference March 29-April 1. Scott will present a scholarly paper entitled "Size, Cost and Social Efficiency in Texas Banking."



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9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## Basketball Play Begins

Intramural basketball got underway recently at LSU-S, with eight teams entering the league, Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education, said.

Teams and captains are Prablek's Partners, Richard Prablek; Cole's Clowns, Tom Cole; Brand X, Sam Berry; Mean Machine, Craig Nuckolls; LSU-S Leaping Lizards, Ronald Burleson and St. John's Ambulance Brigade, Mark Tyler.

The Country Slicks are co-captained by Mike Adley and Frank Leone, and co-captains for the Hot Shots are Randy Mason and Mike Petree.

In the first two games played the Slicks slid by the Partners 49-46, and the 'Chine really put a wash job on the Jokers, 43-25.

## Intramural Games To Begin Soon

Intramural bowling and badminton competition will begin when classes resume after the mid-semester break.

Students wishing to compete should contact Sandra Bowen, health and physical education instructor, in Lib. 279G. The deadline for entering is April 10.

Marilyn Gibson will show slides of Europe, Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.



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## SGA News

## "Jonah" To Be Featured At BYOL Dance Tonight

SGA will sponsor a dance tonight in the old Firemen's Club on Cross Lake. "Jonah," a six-piece band from Louisiana Tech, has been signed for the dance, which will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The dance will be a BYOL affair with those bringing liquor being required to leave it at the bar, and check it out as desired. This is being done, according to Senator Jack Bailey, to attempt to keep minors from bringing liquor to the dance. Bailey said that identification will be checked at the door.

### Six New Senators

Six new senators were appointed recently to fill vacancies existing in the LSU-S student senate. Those selected to complete unexpired terms of former senators were sophomores Larry G. Hilton and Michael V. Romands and freshmen Cyd Baker, Sherry Bolin, Karla Butler and John C. Campbell.

Names of those selected to fill the unexpired terms were submitted to the senate by Student Government Association President Ernie Roberson.

### Ramp Is Required

Williamson told the senate that a ramp is required to facilitate access to the snack shack by wheelchair stu-

dents attending LSU-S. Williamson said he had discussed this with Dr. A. J. Howell, assistant dean for financial affairs, and with Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs.

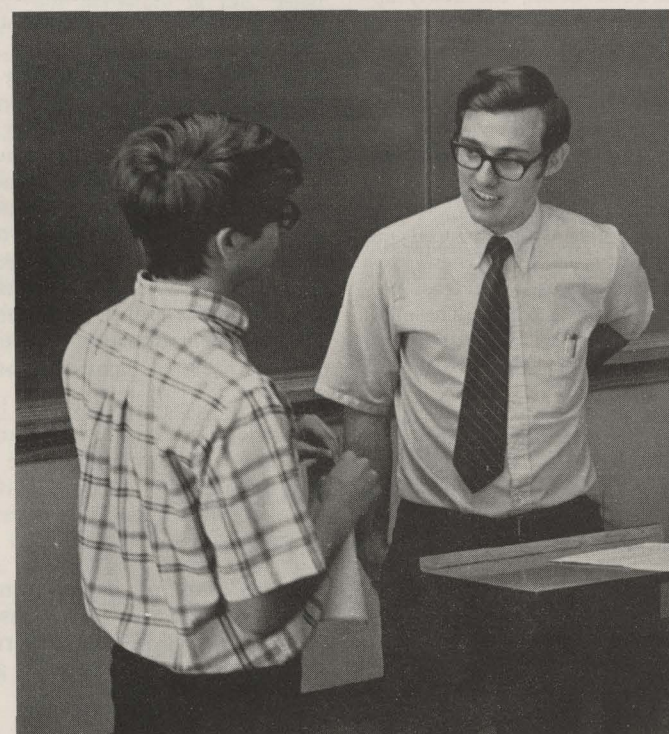
"They said they didn't see any problem," Williamson said, adding that he suggested to them that the ramp be built at the back door on the new north wing of the shack.

Senators Charles Tutt and John Campbell presented two resolutions to the senate, one asking that all classes be suspended on the final regularly scheduled day of classes, "to create a concentrated study day," and the second, "that the Student Government Association strongly recommends to the Administration of LSU-Shreveport and the LSU Board of Supervisors that a new Student Union be built on the LSU-Shreveport campus due to the need of more space for social activities, and a cafeteria . . . and that a Student Union be the next building undertaken."

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## BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART



We hope that some of the young men of LSU-S are reading this and will give the following message some thought.

The current thought of many individuals such as yourself is how to help others by improving their present standards—intellectually, morally, socially, economically.

Our field of work centers around education. Needed are young men who are unselfish, flexible, willing to help others and most important, willing to dedicate themselves to the teachings of Christ.

If you are interested in helping young people as a teacher, counselor, prefect, camp director or missionary, contact me at the following address:

**Brother Henry, S.C.**

1920 Robert E. Lee

New Orleans, La. 70122